

## DLEN S. JENNIN

forlornness, and ingrate! in our social institutions, and he who would and will not, sink personal considerations, private interests and ambition, when these are the stakes to be won or lost, deserves not the name of patriot. Mr. Garrett saw from the number of Whigs in the field that if once dissension and embittered feelings arose among them, that none would be willing to withdraw, that the Van Buren party would bring out candidates, and while quarrelling among ourselves, would elect their candidates.

The editor of the Southern Sun is mistaken in his statement that Bulwer has written a work called "Cheverly," in which N. P. Willis is ridiculed. It is in "Cheverly," by *Lady* Bulwer, in which Willis is handled with so little delicacy.

The Speaker replied, in a burst of laughter, that there was no resolution before the House! Immoderate laughter ensued, in which Mr. Cambreleng heartily participating, withdrew to his seat. This was Mr. Cambreleng's last speech, and we fancy we hear the emphatic "now" still echoing through the Hall.

Bank—because he believes such an institution to be unconstitutional. Now this is the issue. The Whigs are for a National Bank, and the Democrats are opposed to it. Col. Fulton's constitutional scruples will prevent him from serving the Whigs in the very measure for which they are contending. He says the Legislature cannot create a National Bank; and consequently, he could not be called upon to act on the question. But I contend that he *may* be called upon to vote upon the question; and further, that his vote might decide the question in Congress. Suppose a solution

He is in every way entitled to the warmest esteem and sympathy of Carolinians. All those qualities belonging to him, and forming prominent points in his personal history, which we are fond to regard as the peculiar characteristics of our most valued public men. A lofty courage, a chivalrous sense of honor, a firmness of every sentiment; and, in opinion, a general abandonment to the glowing impulse of feeling have been always the most straining attributes of the great Whig party.

Contrasted with these traits, let us notice the moral and intellectual features of the present incumbent of the Presidential Chair. Let us inquire what

er Whig in relation to Martin Luther Jr. The *Alexandria Republican*, in which Holstein writes, answered strong against the assertions made by Moore. This brought a severe reply from it later, on the strength of which Holstein challenged him. The unfortunate quarrel has resulted in the death of Moore.

It being the sense of the Board of Directors that the same be reported by resolution to the Board of Directors as the property of the Corporation, and will be sold as directed above stated order.

S. N. FEARNS, Secy.  
 By C. H. FEARNS, Pres.

July 20, 1935.